

UMD Statesman

Students lose jobs over financial aid

By Sally Bradt
Staff Writer

Jeff Bauer is a junior majoring in art at UMD. His work is viewed by many people on campus -- he's been creating the scenes in the bookstore window since last November. In fact, his latest window is a testament to his current financial status: unemployed.

Theresa Sanders, another junior art major, worked as an attendant at Glensheen for three years, full-time during the summer and part-time during the school year. Sanders has also joined the ranks of the unemployed recently.

Both Bauer and Sanders were working under UMD's Miscellaneous Employment program. Both were happy with their jobs and were doing well, but were "terminated" because they had reached the limit of their allowable earnings.

Miscellaneous employment is a financial aid program at UMD which is figured into a student's financial aid statement according to individual need. Because of this, there is a limit on the amount of money a student can earn on a job funded by this program, similar to work-study. Once a student accepts any form of financial aid from the school (grants, scholarships, loans), they limit the amount of money they can earn to the figure listed under "miscellaneous employment" on their aid statement. When this

limit is reached, the student is required to leave the job.

For Bauer, the termination wasn't unexpected. He knew he only had so much money to earn, but had hoped to stretch it out to the end of spring quarter. Sanders, however, was completely surprised by the announcement.

"I've worked at Glensheen for three years and never had this problem before," she said.

According to Nick Whelihan, Director of Financial Aids, about 20 to 25 other UMD students have found themselves in the same predicament recently. One factor leading to the unexpected terminations deals with a new ruling which places the Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) on a need-related basis.

In the past, students could take out a GSL and still retain their other financial aid. Beginning with the 1982-83 academic year, however, a student who takes out a GSL must forfeit that amount from his or her miscellaneous employment allotment.

Another factor in the terminations is a ruling by the Board of Regents which allows the Office of Financial Aids to more easily monitor the students working under the miscellaneous employment program. Until this year, the Student Employment Office used "open-ended" referrals, which meant that a student returning to the same job

did not need a new referral each year. Under the new policy, Financial Aids requires a new referral each fall, which enables them to keep track of the students' earnings and to notify them when they near their limit.

Most of the students who were terminated, including Bauer and Sanders, were notified before they had exceeded their limit. However, several students had earned over their limit before Financial Aids discovered it. These students were not only terminated, but must also repay the excess amount of money they earned. They do not have to pay back their wages, since that money was received for services rendered, but instead must make payments on other financial aid received -- either loans, grants, or scholarships.

"Usually with the transfer of responsibility from one office to another, there is an interim where the new processes go through growing pains, a slight period of time which is difficult for everyone," Whelihan said. "We're trying to be as flexible as we can, and to aid the students we're going to the loan programs first."

One student, who wishes to remain anonymous, owes \$2,600, but remains optimistic.

"It's going to be pretty tight this quarter, but they (Financial Aids) have been as helpful as they could be. The money I pay is going Aids to 3A



Photo/Steve Day

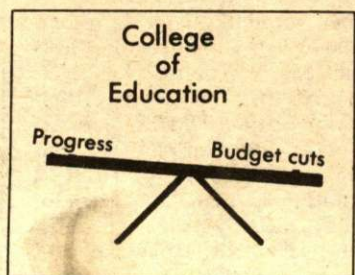
Time to kill

Jeff Bauer leans against the last Bookstore window he will design. Recently he was terminated because he reached the limit of allowable earnings under UMD's Miscellaneous Employment Program.

Retrenchment won't stop College of Education

By Karl W. Oestreich
Statesman Editor

Editor's Note: This is the second article in a three part series dealing with the College of Education. This week's article focuses on CE's progress despite the budget cuts taking place in the college.



When a person thinks of education, teaching, paper, pencils and pens may come to mind. However, education encompasses much more. Just as areas of science must advance to remain on top, education must make advances to maintain quality programs. That's where the computer comes to mind.

The computer may be considered just a tool of science, and not to be toyed with in other professional areas, but education is one area

that makes use of the computer.

"To be people oriented in a technological society, sometimes we found ourselves behind," said Larry K. Bright, Dean of the College of Education. Here the computer steps in. It can manage grading, teach the handicapped and provide a lot of individual instruction, according to Bright.

The college currently has six Apple II computers for faculty and some students to train and

learn different uses of the computer. Eventually, all CE students will be allowed to use the computers. The initial cost of the computers was \$30,000 with plans to acquire more in the future.

CE has also made plans for the use of computers throughout the college. Recently, a proposal was made up that would tie Docutel/Olivetti with CE for the application of Olivetti microcomputer and videodisc technologies in the behavioral and technical professions -- education, health, mental health, social work and engineering and technological fields.

The three year research and development program would utilize existing software in the classroom and field settings and new Olivetti microcomputers,

typewriters and printers. It would expose undergraduate and graduate students to the equipment, according to Bright, and provide the development of courses in applying this technology. The community would also benefit. Through in-service education and regional human services agencies training would be given. The computers would also be used in several other areas.

The videodiscs would provide "live people" managed by the microcomputer, according to Bright, and would allow individualized instruction.

A faculty development grant from the federal government has also assured progress in CE. The grant, for approximately \$28,000, is to "see that the faculty knows much more intensely about human differences and to know

more than casually how to teach the handicapped," said Bright.

The grant, in part, is to provide physical access for the handicapped -- to change programs to comply to a 1973 federal law.

The grant will do three things according to Bright:

- improve attitudes for students,
- change curriculum,
- change structure.

"Our grant is the only kind in the nation," said Bright. "The law only requires that teacher education must change -- our project is much broader than that." All departments in the CE to 3A

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Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" opens tonight at the UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center. See page 7A.



Part II of the Boundary Waters series continues with tips on avoiding crowds during your next trip north.

UMD herpes study...

How the virus affects sensory nerves

By Scott Schmidt
News Editor

Herpes Simplex Virus (HSV) is often joked about, but once transmitted, the laughter subsides. HSV is classified into two types. Type 1, with lesions occurring usually on the mouth, and Type 2, causing infections in the genital area.

Dr. Rick Ziegler, associate professor of medical microbiology and immunology, researches both forms of HSV at the UMD School of Medicine.

"The research that we're doing tries to identify what effect the virus (HSV) has on the normal functioning of the neuron," Ziegler said.

The type of neurons or nerve cells in which Ziegler is most

interested are the sensory neurons -- those which distinguish cold, heat and pain. HSV is latent in those types.

"Herpes, when in its latent phase," said Ziegler, "goes into the sensory neurons, and if it's the genital herpes, they're the neurons in the ganglia (a mass of nerve cells) that sit off the spinal cord."

Ziegler wants to find out if HSV inhibits the neurons from telling the brain whether sensory information exists. For example, if they can indicate if there is pain in the hand.

Ziegler also looks at whether anti-viral drugs can be transported from a lesion on the skin, in the case of ointment drugs, to the neurons where HSV is located during latency.

"We're trying to look at the

mechanisms of viral latency, how the virus exists in these cells, so that the people (researchers) can come up with a better plan of attack or approach to inhibiting the virus," Ziegler said.

Recently, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, researchers patented an anti-viral medicinal gel that has suppressed genital HSV lesions.

According to Ziegler, the type of drug studied at the Twin Cities campus will cut down the duration of the lesion, but will not cure the recurring HSV.

"The reason that one made some news is because that particular drug works better in an ointment than the ones that are currently available," Ziegler said.

HSV is transmitted by direct contact, and, according to

Ziegler, there is a cross-over of types 1 and 2 due to oral sex practices.

It is estimated that 30 percent of HSV in the genital area is actually Type 1 HSV, which normally occurs in the mouth region.

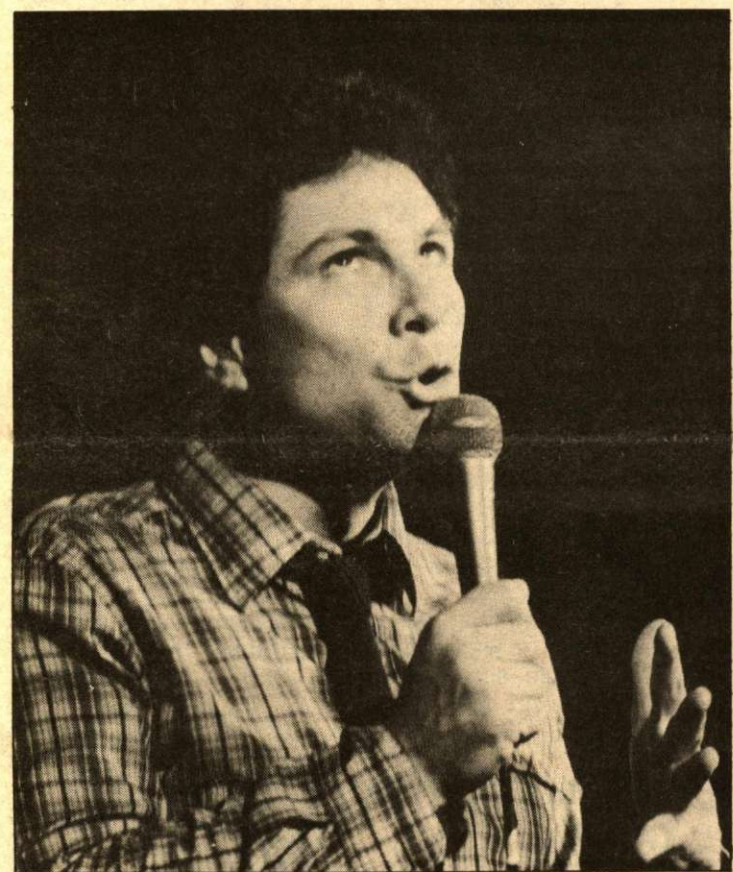
A potentially fatal HSV problem is associated with expectant mothers.

"If the baby passes through an infected birth canal and picks up the herpes virus, because the baby has relatively little immune capabilities, then the virus travels right up to the brain and the baby can die of encephalitis," Ziegler said.

Encephalitis is an inflammation of the brain caused by a viral infection.

Herpes to 3A

New tuition installment plan proposed



Photo/Steve Day

Entrancing

Entranced is what you might have been if you had seen Tom Deluca's act in the Kirby Ballroom last Thursday. Deluca uses hypnosis as the basis for his act.

By Corrine Peterson
Staff Writer

The UMD Student Association (SA) proposed a new tuition installment plan for UMD which will place late tuition payments on a percentage basis.

The Board of Regents produced the current tuition installment plan in May, 1982. This plan charges a \$10 installment option fee and a \$20 late fee for missing the first tuition deadline and another \$20 late fee for missing the second due date. In accordance with missing the due dates a hold is placed on the student's record.

SA is concerned about the large surcharge placed on a student's tuition because the present tuition plan has the potential of charging a 2500 percent interest rate. According to John Cox, vice president of SA, at this rate a \$2 library fine could accumulate to a \$52 fine in a matter of a few weeks.

SA hopes that the Board of Regents will accept a percentage basis for tuition which would continue the \$10 installment option fee in addition to a monthly interest charge rather than the two \$20 late fees.

The cost for constructing and utilizing a percentage basis tuition plan is estimated at \$250,000 to \$500,000. But Cox feels this is a worthwhile

investment for both the students and the university.

The amount of income UMD Student Accounts Receivable has obtained for late fees is \$100,000 from 1981-82. Operating costs for the office total \$50,000 and revenue lost on interest for late tuition totals \$44,000. Consequently, the office received a net operating profit of \$6,000 for the year. However, the figures do not include the cost of possibly hiring collection agencies to gather the overdue tuition payments.

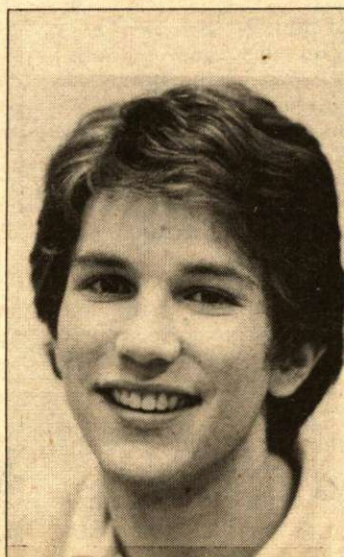
Because of the high cost of making a new tuition plan, it will not be possible to set up the plan for next year, but SA hopes it will be utilized in the 1984-85 school year. Cox is making a solid effort to establish the percentage tuition plan and does not want to set up an alternative plan that can be used in the meantime because he feels it will be a waste of time and money.

Minneapolis Student Association (MSA) arrived at a different proposal for the tuition dilemma. They would like to see the second \$20 late fee eliminated. MSA feels that \$30 is enough for those students that do not pay their tuition on time. UMDSA does not support this proposal. Cox feels that the current tuition installment plan is discriminatory because all students enrolled at UMD pay the same late fee regardless of the original amount of their tuition.

Pederson, Ahlgren win primary election

Denise Pederson and Erik Ahlgren are the winners of the primary election for the Student Association presidency.

The two candidates will debate and answer questions from the audience in the Kirby Student Center Lounge on Monday, April 11 at 1 p.m.



Erik Ahlgren



Denise Pederson



Statesman

The UMD STATESMAN is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year except holidays and exam weeks. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

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Aids from 1A

towards a loan I took out which would be due next fall anyway, so it's not that bad," she said.

A code system which would specifically identify UMD students on the payroll may be used in the future to prevent this from happening to other students, but in the end each student is responsible for his own financial aid.

"It comes down to a student knowing his rights and responsibilities concerning financial aid," Whelihan said. He added that although he knows students are busy, it would benefit all students receiving financial aid to read the list of their rights and responsibilities posted in the financial aids office.

CE from 1A

college will be involved.

Even in times of retrenchment, Bright said activity must take place in the college. "The departments have been under such seige, but we are pro-active when times are tough," said Bright. "We are going to get going."

Next week: the conclusion of the series on the College of Education. Changes in core curriculum and reorganization of the college will be the topic. (Due to change, this topic, originally scheduled for this week as stated in last week's STATESMAN, has been rescheduled to appear next week.)

Herpes from 2A

It is not certain what reactivates HSV infections, but lesions may be stimulated by stress, fever, temperature changes or menstruation, according to

Experience: an internship placement

National Car Rental is looking for a student intern with strong writing skills to provide writing/ editing/ photography support for the Public Relations Department. The intern will work 15 to 20 hours per week, depending on student's schedule. Compensation is \$4 per hour. Contact Dawn Bernatz, by phone, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday at (612)830-2582. Comm. 017.

The **Humphrey Institute's Summer Program in Policy** is an intensive nine-week effort to train minority and disadvantaged undergraduates in economics, statistics, communication and mathematics. Any college major is acceptable. The intern will work 12 to 14 hours on the program each weekday. Financial aid, housing, and a stipend will be provided. For more information contact the Counseling, Career Development

and Placement Office, 139 Darland Administration Building. Gen. 017.

The **Metropolitan Center for Independent Living, Inc. (MCIL)** is looking for three interns:

1) An undergraduate intern to work as an information and referral specialist; a skill class coordinator; and on other projects or assuming other responsibilities as individually negotiated.

2) A graduate counselor intern to do one-to-one counseling with persons with disabilities; to co-facilitate a therapy group; and to assume other projects or responsibilities as individually negotiated.

3) An undergraduate intern to work as a public relations/ advertising specialist with our

wheelchair maintenance service providing writing and speaking skills for all advertising and Public Relations, and to assume other projects or responsibilities as individually negotiated.

MCIL is looking for summer, fall, winter and spring interns, preferably with a 6-month commitment. Applications must be received by April 18. For specific job descriptions and application forms contact the CCDD Office. Gen. 018.

The **City of Duluth Summer Internship Program** information is available. Apply as soon as possible for the position of your choice!

If you are interested in an internship but can't find one that is **exactly** what you want or doesn't fit your lifestyle, remember that internships are flexible and can often be arranged



to accommodate your needs. Stop by the CCDD office and arrange for your internship!

Ziegler.

"One of the difficulties with genital herpes," said Ziegler, "is that a lot of times it's an asymptomatic disease, particularly in women."

"So they (women) don't ever know that they have it, but they do have it, and they, can, of course, transfer it. It's much more symptomatic in males than in females," Ziegler said.

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- NEW:** Rain Gear - Jacket and Pants
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- Dutch Ovens
- Cook Sets
- 4-person Tents
- Duluth Packs
- External Frame Packs
- Rock Climbing Helmets
- Canoes (available through Rec. Sports Office in Fieldhouse)



EDITORIAL

Drinking age

If a few people have their way, Minnesota may have tighter drinking laws. There have been bills introduced in this session of the Legislature to raise the present drinking age from 19 to 21, register beer kegs, penalize minors attempting to buy liquor with false identification, require driver's licensees to add their birth date to their signature, issue provisional licenses to anyone under 19 and to add more questions dealing with alcohol and drugs to drivers' tests.

We agree with all of the bills -- except one -- the bill that raises the drinking age to 21. In this state we are considered adults at age 18. We can vote and are also responsible for all the other burdens and responsibilities of being an adult. At age 18, men must also register for the draft. However, at age 18, you cannot drink. You must wait until you're 19 -- a whole year after you have been considered an adult. Now some people want to change the drinking age to 21.

Forget it. If the drinking age is going to be changed, the vote age and "adult" status should also be changed to 21. As an adult, you should be able to do all three at the same age -- drink, vote and be drafted. Tell that to some Vietnam veterans, who went to war at age 18 to fight a man's war, not a boy's. The proponents of the bill cite many alcohol-related traffic accidents among Minnesota's young people as a major reason for passage of the bill. This may be sound, but there's always someone that is going to spoil it for the rest. The majority of 19 year olds are responsible drinkers. It's too bad that they have to be punished for something they didn't have a part in.

Leave the drinking age where it's at -- 19 years of age. There are too many young people still acting like adults. It would be a slap in the face for Minnesota youth.

Space exploration

After a three and one-half month delay, the space shuttle Challenger finally made its debut into space earlier this week. It's good to see that the United States has not given up on space exploration -- even in the bad economic times we are now experiencing.

To progress as a nation, we must explore new areas and new regions. We must be constantly searching and experimenting to be able to make advances in American technology. Astronauts aboard the Challenger will be making experiments and exploring these vast areas.

The five-day flight will cost \$1.2 billion. Some opponents to the flight argue that the money should have been used elsewhere -- such as to help the needy or the unemployed -- but the money was well spent. During the flight, the astronauts will conduct many experiments that could someday benefit Americans as well as people throughout the world.

The U.S. has always been at or near the top when it comes to scientific or technological advances. To remain there, the U.S. must continue exploration into new areas -- including the space missions. It's the American way.

The Challenger's debut had been scheduled for late January, but a leak in one of its three engines caused a delay. When it was replaced, that engine was found to have a leak, too. It may have taken a while, but the Challenger finally made it earlier this week into space orbit. We wish the crew members luck, because America definitely needs the space program. This is one case where the taxpayer's money was well spent.

Statesman

LETTERS

Anyone is welcome to write letters to the editor--if a few guidelines are followed.

Letters must be received by the Statesman editor by 5 p.m. on Monday for Thursday publication.

Letters must not be more than 300 words and must also be typed. Absolutely no handwritten copy will be accepted.

Grammar and punctuation will be corrected.

One out of four

Dear UMD Community,

Did you know that 1 out of 4 people will get cancer in their life time and that only about one-half of these people have a chance of being cured? Did you also know that you can help improve the number of people being cured and help find out what causes cancer?

On April 7 and 8 the sorority Delta Chi Omega will be selling daffodils in conjunction with the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days, April 7-9. All proceeds will go to the American



Nuclear Disarmament Talks

Cancer Society. The daffodil is the symbol of hope for cancer patients and their loved ones. Without the hope and generosity of people in past years, I would not be in remission today.

On February 25, 1982 I was diagnosed as having Hodgkins' Disease, a cancer of the lymphatic system (immune system). Since then I have had two surgeries, four weeks of radiation, and seven cycles of chemotherapy. In exactly one year my cancer has gone into remission. If I can stay in remission for five years, I will be considered cured. I still have two cycles of chemotherapy to go through, but I do not mind getting these last two chemo cycles and getting sick from them as I know I am in remission. There are people who are not as fortunate as I am, to have gotten a type of cancer that doctors feel they have a cure for. I have met cancer patients who are waiting for researchers to find a cure for their type of cancer, so they might be able to see their children grow up or just live until their 21st birthday. I hope you will buy at least one daffodil to give hope to the people who have cancer or to those who will get it. —Cathy Belse, Vice President, Delta Chi Omega.

Pen pal

Dear Editor:

I am a very lonely and despondent man; incarcerated at Fishkill Minimum Security Correctional Facility in Beacon, New York.

I am from the community of Harlem in New York City. I am 28 years old; 5'11" height; 150 lbs. weight; a male black of dark complexion. Both of my parents are dead and I have no family alive whom I know of.

The offense for which I am imprisoned is for the simple possession of a firearm. For this offense I am serving a 3 to 6 year sentence!!

I play a lot of basketball and do some reading to pass the time away. I am an avid basketball, baseball, football and tennis fan. My education is limited; however, I am interested in history, religion and politics, and

enjoy reading about the same.

I would appreciate you providing enough space in your campus paper to print my name, and convey to your readers that I would gladly correspond with any person who doesn't mind corresponding with a person in my predicament.

Thank you very much. Respectfully yours, —Robert Martin, 82A5360, Box 307, Beacon, New York 12508

Please vote

Dear Readers:

Next week the general election will be held for Student Association president. This is your chance to show your concern toward student issues and play a part in them.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, students will be able to vote for one of two candidates for the office of SA president.

In recent years, there has been a light voter turnout for the election. It's as though students don't care and don't bother to vote. Earlier in the year, when there was a threat of strike by UMD's faculty, students did seem to care and were indeed worried about a possible strike. Now it seems like students are becoming apathetic again.

There are many issues that students can take part in. Many students are disgruntled about the installment plan, but many do not get organized to fight against it. Only involvement can make changes.

Get out and listen to the candidates. Listen to what they have to say. Student government can only work if "students" get involved in it. Please show that you do care about UMD. Let's make this year's voter turnout the highest ever.

Make student government work for you on the UMD campus. Get out and vote. It's sickening to hear students complain and complain again -- without taking any action. Now is your time. Don't be apathetic. Vote next

Tuesday and Wednesday in Kirby Student Center. —the STATESMAN editorial staff

Get it right

Statesman Editor:

Upon my return from the American Oriental Society meeting I had a chance to glance at your little article on Rapp, STATESMAN March 17, page 3. It is amazing that such trite is published since it is furthest from the truth. I have enclosed my own commentary as well as one from the LONDON TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT. In many respects the book by Rapp has no sound base at all. It is based on theory that has not been accepted for some time. As Mr. Cook pointed out the principle investigators had a very limited understanding of the sources or a complete lack of knowledge on them. It is, however, a prime example of science trying to prove everything. In the worse possible point what Rapp's work tends to prove is that if you throw enough money at a problem you can solve it. Perhaps the same goes for education, a sad commentary on UMD in general. As for the work on Therompylae it should be interesting to see how badly misinformed the work will be. Next time an article of this nature is published in the STATESMAN, I hope that the writer will do his/her homework! —R.T. Marchese, Associate Professor of History

Write us

Dear Readers,

When times are tough, they sure are tough. In recent months we have been flooded by letters -- until now.

We have not received many letters to the editor in the last couple of weeks. All letters are accepted for publication as long as they are typed, kept within 300 words and kept in good taste.

Don't be shy. As long as you stay within our guidelines, your letter will be printed. —The STATESMAN editorial staff.

OPINION

Orwell's 1984 almost arrived last week

By Tom Burke

If the proposed mandatory seatbelt law had been passed by the legislature and had taken effect January 1, 1984, it would have arrived in more ways than one. Thank God, it was defeated.

It might be said that Orwell's timing was just right, too. In recent years, the "people protection" legislation of so-called consumer advocates has taken a back seat, and the proponents of that type of legislation have spent their time fighting the Moral Majority and other "threats" from the Right. This preoccupation has prevented legislation which would really harm rights in the name of "protecting the people" from the harm caused by not wearing seatbelts and other crimes against humanity.

On the surface, the proposed law was one with a seemingly admirable goal: to reduce traffic deaths, the severity of accident injuries, and ultimately, insurance premiums. Who can argue with that? The way proponents of a mandatory seatbelt law put it, it would be like voting against Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny, and even against the members of your own family. The issue wasn't

that simple, though.

One major problem is public action. Although seatbelts have been required equipment in all cars manufactured since the late 60s, and ingenious devices have been marketed to buzz when they are not fastened, most surveys show that, at any given time, 80 percent of motorists on the road aren't buckled up.

Another obvious problem is enforcement. Unless we are willing to set up a literal police state, hiring thousands of new officers to stop and check each car for seatbelt use, enforcement is bound to be selective. It would have been applied only when someone was stopped for another reason. Also, if police officers were required to spend time writing out tickets and filling out paperwork on seatbelt violators, they would have had even less time to pursue real criminals. Although there may be a few hardcore Naderites who would place a non-user of seatbelts near the top of the criminal list, the fact remains that this would consume a considerable amount of officers' time, and possibly even result in an increase in the crime rate.

Thirdly, as with most widely unpopular and hard-to-enforce

laws, a mandatory seatbelt requirement would have had the effect of weakening respect for the law in general. In the 1920s, the Prohibition Amendment was a major contributing factor to the rise of organized crime, and organized crime today fights all efforts to relax drug-use laws since it would damage their lucrative business in this field. While organized crime has no stake in a mandatory seatbelt law, the law would still have had the effect of weakening essential faith in the justice and fairness of the law as a whole, thus lowering people's hesitation to violate other laws.

But the most important point is one which the do-gooders, consumer advocates, and know-it-alls never bring up in their arguments for a mandatory seatbelt law. They have factual evidence, statistics, and numbers on their side, but they cannot avoid the bottom-line question: Why, precisely, should supposedly free citizens be compelled to do something, i.e., "protect" themselves, that has traditionally been the citizen's own choice in a free society?

Most proponents of this law would strenuously reject any implication that they desire a society where people behave not

as they choose, but as the "intellectual elite," "informed," or "best-qualified" members of society believe they should act. Indeed, they have often labeled what they have perceived as this type of attitude on the Right as "fascist," their catch-all for anything they don't like. But if we do accept under the definition of "fascist" any measure which restricts purely private conduct, this seatbelt law is eminently qualified.

Proponents of the defeated law pointed out that 30-odd countries and five Canadian provinces have some sort of mandatory seatbelt law. They stated that the fine "progressive" character and freedom of those countries has not been jeopardized by these laws. But, in a way, they have. To use two countries with very tough laws, Britain and Sweden, as examples, one can see how their freedom has been gradually eroded through welfare-state economics and excessive government involvement in the economy. This has inevitably led to an erosion of personal freedom in these nations as well, including tax evasion restrictions which no longer require warrants for home searches in tax cases, national

identity cards, and laws like those requiring the wearing of seatbelts.

Just as we should take a lesson from the failure of welfare-state economics in those countries, so should we take heed of the mentality which proposes the whole "government protection" philosophy. This mentality says, "Why worry about freedom? It's better to have security from cradle to grave. Just give up some economic freedom and we'll feed, clothe, and educate you. Give up a little personal freedom and we'll protect you from everything, including yourself."

I have no desire to be protected in this fashion. As a non-user of seatbelts, I may be attacked by some as irrational and heedless of my safety. In a free society, though, what others think I should do to protect my personal safety is irrelevant. My "need" to be "protected" should never be given priority over the right to do as I see fit, so long as I do not interfere with the same rights of others. I'm glad that the Minnesota Legislature has come to the same conclusion.

Burke is a CLS communication major.

Getting drunk isn't always just for the fun of it

By Scott Schmidt

Mother Nature, torn between snow and rain, brought gloom to that early Thursday morning. The sun, I presume, had risen, but gave no indication of doing so.

After parking and sauntering past zombie-eyed students on their way to unwanted classes, I reached the far end of campus; a double set of fire doors were the only barrier to UMD's School of Medicine.

An ungodly hour to be part of an experiment, I thought. Nevertheless, I was there and had promised my body for the whole day.

Through the doors, which slammed and latched behind me like that of a prison, I awaited George at a predetermined spot. The solitude of the corridor was broken only by the baying of beagles behind a pair of doors at the end.

Within moments George approached from the far end of an adjoining corridor -- his gait was familiar to me since we had known each other from childhood. His presence should have put me more at ease, but somehow our adolescent antics while counselors at Boy Scout camp lingered in the back of my mind.

I'm not sure how George talked me into being a subject in his experiment. I guess \$20 and a free drunk had something to do with it.

Together we entered the Hypothermia Lab, my home for the day. It was a small room, but one with the propensity of no small achievements. A bubbling hot tub settled my twisted stomach. After all, how could a room with a hot tub be anything but pleasant?

In contrast to the hot tub was large cold-water immersion tank, used, according to George, to test full-body suits for the Coast Guard and oil platform workers. The water was slightly scummy -- the beagles were the last to use it.

George turned on the stereo, told

me to have a seat, and left the room for a cup of coffee and, of course, my beer.

The lab assistant then entered the room and informed me that my shirt would no longer be needed. She then wrapped two fully-taped electrical leads around my chest and two around my neck and connected wires from each to a computer monitor. Also, a suction-cup lead was attached to my chest to pick up my heart rate.

It all seemed so ominous. The wires dangling here and there. The obscure swishing sound of the computer like that of a hospital respirator. The monitors continually checking my EKG and heart rate. The tray of ice-cold water on the table before me -- waiting for my face to penetrate it.

George returned, put my beer on ice and began with the control phase of what he called the Dive Reflex Experiment. It was relatively simple on my part, but quite tedious. Basically, while being monitored, I had to hold my breath and stick my face in a tray of ice-cold water for as long as possible. George and his assistant watched for changes in heart rate, blood pressure, and electrocardiogram.

Two hours shy of noon and the control phase was completed. The ice-cold beer would go down smooth, like a sailor's on liberty after a 50-day stretch at sea.

George was not rewarding me with beer for a job well done, the beer was the reason for the

experiment. The control phase was simply for that, control, something to measure against my inebriated state. George needed to know how alcohol would affect the heart rate, blood pressure and EKG when my face was immersed in ice water. So I began to drink.

Nine beers later, and nearly as many trips to the bathroom, I failed the breathalyzer test and began the inebriated phase of the experiment. It had taken four hours to get me drunk. I urged George to bring in a few mannequins and some smoke to resemble a bar scene -- perhaps the time to get drunk and amount of beers would have been less.

I'm sure I must have become less manageable during the inebriated phase, but things just aren't as clear as those for the control phase.

I do remember George speaking softly into a microphone, for every stage of the experiment had to be documented on tape as well as computer. "Scott will now make an inebriated dive."

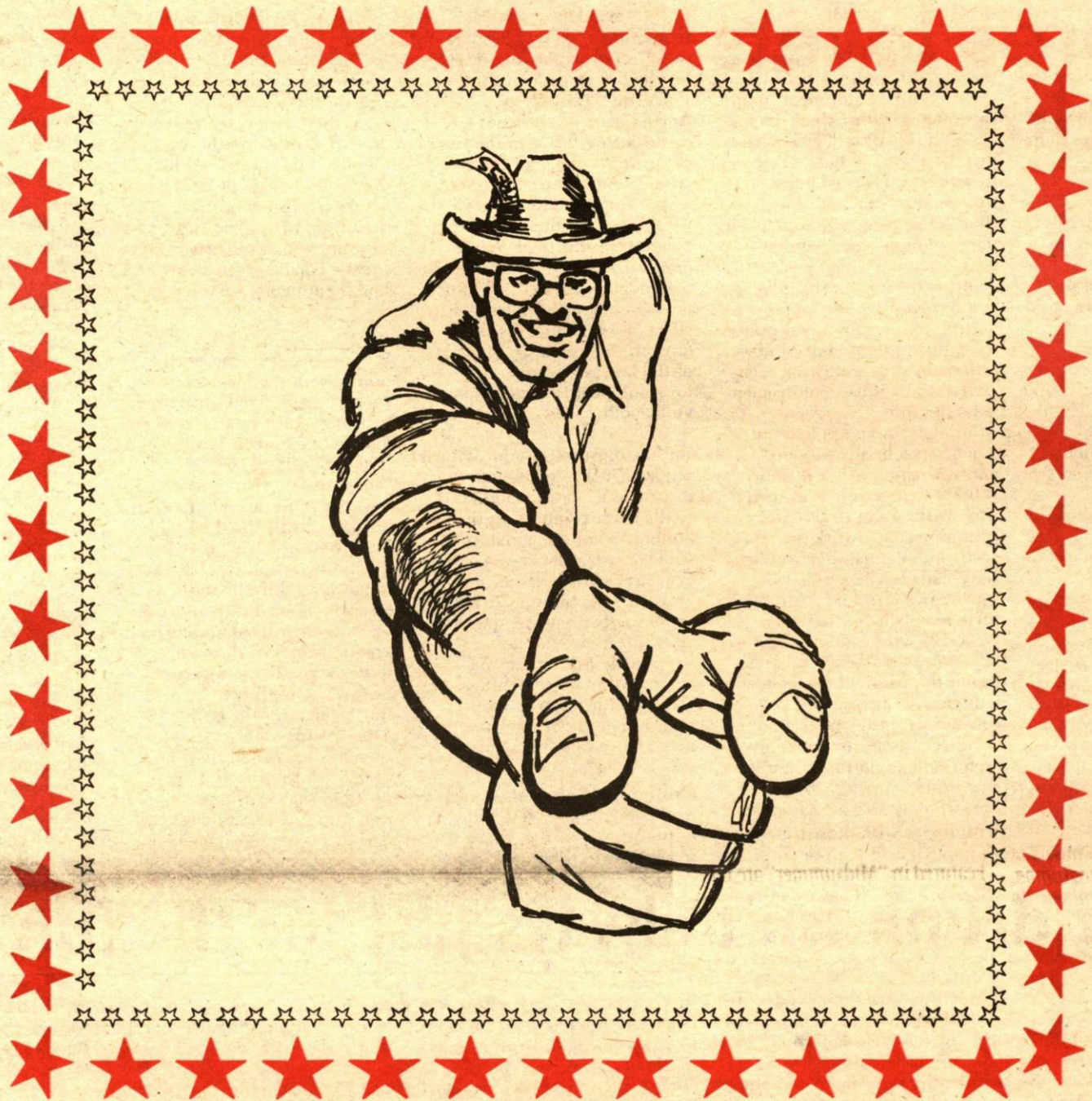
"I'll do a swan dive with a half twist," I said. Strange how a mind works in that state.

I failed to pass the breathalyzer test for nearly two hours after the experiment was completed. Actually, I never did pass. George ended up driving me home. I had to pick up my car about 10:30 p.m. I'll bet it wondered what I'd been doing all day.

Schmidt is the STATESMAN news editor.



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VARIETY

Spring play features lovers and dreams

By Sally Bujold
Staff Writer

The play is Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a comedy. For us the play is an evening in April, an evening in a dream; a dream full of fantasy and magic and music and a monster and a fool; love and laughter. Yet imagine this. You are not asleep, but spirits live -- dancing yet not dancing. Look at the way they move. Hey, there are some people. Those spirits sure are messing with those folks.

How did we get to this place? Where is this place? It's kinda dark. Look there, there is some kind of building -- or maybe it used to be a building. Is it fading into the wood? Wait a minute. Is this a forest? It seems to float like water or silk.

Hey.....who's making that music in my head?

You know...I think the music is connected to the costumes. Things are getting mixed-up here. Everything is turning pink and blue. Are those guys in the white doing drugs? Oh, check out this guy with the sword! Take off.

Watch out! That Puck thing is coming back again...

Theatre-goers will enter a fantasy filled world of darkness and light as UMD Theatre opens William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" April 7 at the UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center.

The play will continue through April 10 and again April 13-16. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

One of Shakespeare's most popular and often produced comedies, "Midsummer" is the story of lovers, spirits and the romantic madness of a moonlit evening.

Enhancing the production will be striking sets by designer-in-residence Douglas Heap, design director at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, London, and original music by Warren Gooch of the UMD music faculty.

Director Bruce Van Blarcom, assistant professor of theatre at UMD, and a veteran of numerous professional Shakespearean productions, said "Midsummer" deals with the contrasts and similarities of the dream world versus the magic world -- a distinction that is carried through in scene and costume design as well as choreography.

Van Blarcom said most of the action of the play is set in a forest on the eve of the wedding of Duke Theseus to Hippolita and finds

the lovers at odds with each other, drugged with various potions and finally reconciling.

He added he had adapted UMD Theatre's "Midsummer" to revolve mainly around dream sequences by Hippolita as she and Theseus assume the roles of the King and Queen of the Spirits.

"Partly because 'Midsummer' is difficult to stage, I wanted this production to have an extra dimension with the original music and set design by Heap," Van Blarcom said.

Heap, who has designed "Midsummer" twice before for the British stage, said he is happiest with the sets for the UMD production.

"The Marshall Center is a somewhat difficult theatre to design for because of its thrust stage, but it is marvellously equipped," Heap said.

Featured in "Midsummer" are Ed Raarup as Theseus, Sandra Evans-Van Blarcom as Hippolita and Christine Nieman as Puck.

Movement and choreography is by Sharon Friedler, acting head of the theatre department; costumes are by Pam Curo and lighting is by Stephanie Stone.



Christine Nieman and Ed Raarup in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Bruce Van Blarcom (director)
Douglas Heap (set design)
Stephanie Stone (lighting)

Warren Gooch (composer)
Sharon Friedler (choreography)
Pam Curo (costumes)

German students study abroad

By Lisa Reed
Staff Writer

On March 24, 15 UMD students flew from Minneapolis via London to Frankfurt and then traveled by rail to the old university town of Marburg. Their goal is to study in the Federal Republic of Germany and Austria, live with German families and learn more about contemporary Germany.

After a stay of three weeks in Marburg, the students will travel to Stuttgart, where they will stay for another three weeks. During this time they will receive lodging from German families and attend courses each morning Monday through Friday. From Stuttgart they will travel to Salzburg, where they will spend one week in a guest house until the conclusion of the program on May 13.

The students participating in the UMD Spring Term Abroad program are all enrolled in German courses at UMD and possess intermediate German ability. The cost of the program, which includes funds for taxi transfers and group activities, is \$1,800 in addition to tuition. The courses they will be taking began here at UMD before they left and



German students from left to right: Eric Peterson, William Dawson, Lori Courtney, Jennifer Nelson, Lisa Ohmann, Scott Schnuckle, Alan Erkkila, Juna Grahn, Anna Marie Cole, Sheila Einsweiler, Debbie Schroeder, Kathy Zenk, Roger Juntunen, Monika Strom.

will continue throughout the trip. This includes a program of audio-visual materials used to introduce the students to selected aspects of German culture and political life. Participants have a regular one quarter's workload with individual variances in

the number of credits. The students acquire up to 12 college credits by attending classroom lectures and by doing projects in directed studies. These include keeping a daily journal and becoming involved in many cultural activities such as

museum visits, films, plays, concerts, and other self-directed supervised projects. The Spring Term Abroad was organized and will be directed by Dr. Harriet Viksna, Associate Professor of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

Campus Slants

By Jerry Magloughlin
Staff Writer

University administrators are a special group of people. Without going into that one, one could say that life around campus without administrators would be...uh...different. Perhaps one could even go so far as to say that life without administrators would be a doleful mass of blase obnoxiousities and equanimity laced phlegmaticies via proclivity laden inequities. If that last sentence made sense to you, see a counselor. It wasn't MEANT to.

But imagine for a moment what would happen if some mighty hand were to swoop down and selectively smite only the upper echelon of our administration; if some extragalactic star-ship (warp-drive engines, of course) were to swoop down and whisk away these dear ladies and gentlemen for closer study. As a matter of fact, I had a nightmare along these lines just recently...

They called it 'Administrators disease.' Even after receiving three or four months of nation-wide coverage, it continued to baffle such notables as the World Health Organization, the Food and Drug Administration, and even the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Celebrities got into the act too: Michael Jackson decided to write a new hit song about an experience at an 'Administrator's Disease Fund Dance-a-thon', and Jane Fonda offered a new exercise program guaranteed to alleviate the symptoms -- with all profits promised, of course, to the Fund. But it was all to no avail.

The symptoms were easy to recognize. The first and most obvious was complete hair loss -- amongst men and women alike. Yes, there they were, dozens of little Telly Savalas look-a-likes swarming over the administration building. Later, symptoms became increasingly serious, such as a profound loss of mental facilities. Some were reduced to blubbing idiots who sat in their offices and aimed crumpled sheets of blank typing paper at their wastebaskets all day long, while another was seen running down the hallways screaming, "Help me! I'm a schizophrenic! And so am I!" The accountants seemed prone to violent, uncontrollable fits of laughter. They did, however, last somewhat longer than the other administrators, before finally having to be carted away, by which time they were left by the disease in far worse mental straits than any of the other administrators.

The final symptom common to all the administrators was a brutish, ghoulish, obnoxious, lunatic-like behavior, having no parallel in all of modern medicine.

Finally, two administration secretaries, seen walking down the hall together while trying to recount and sum up the series of events were overheard to say:

"Yes, Myrtle, if they had to write just one newspaper story about this whole mess, the story would have to be titled 'THEY WHO LEFT LAST WERE LEFT WITH LEAST.'"

"Yes, Mildred, either that or 'HAIR TODAY, GOON TOMORROW.'"

I told you it was a nightmare.

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—Long Island Tea Special

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Crossword Puzzle

Answers to last week's puzzle.

ACROSS
1 Pontoon
5 Shrine
10 Fencing material
15 — point
19 Mexican stew
20 Della from Detroit
21 Voodoo practice
22 Take apart
23 Rich earth
24 Footprint
25 Twosome dance
26 River freighter
27 Ambassador's abode
29 Spire ornament
31 Trollup
33 In case
34 Cyclades island: Var.
36 Essayist's alias
37 Obvious
40 Soap opera subject
42 Orthodox
46 Yawning pit
47 Seas or hills
48 First name of a Hollywood beauty
50 Common viper
51 Zero
52 Dessert cart item

54 Mythical monster
56 Nabokov heroine
57 Fateful Roman date
59 Camouflage
60 Fuse together
61 Herringlike fish
62 Formal service
64 Reception of a kind
65 On terra firma
67 — Ages
68 Student pilot
69 Where ancient Greeks strolled
70 Kiddie's conveyance
73 Less absurd
74 Agree
78 Symbols of stubbornness
79 Ventilating slit
81 Knight of the road
82 Recognized
83 Palmyra leaf
84 Messenger of the gods
85 Trice
87 Partner for 'earty
88 Sullied
90 Motor part
91 Don Juan, for one

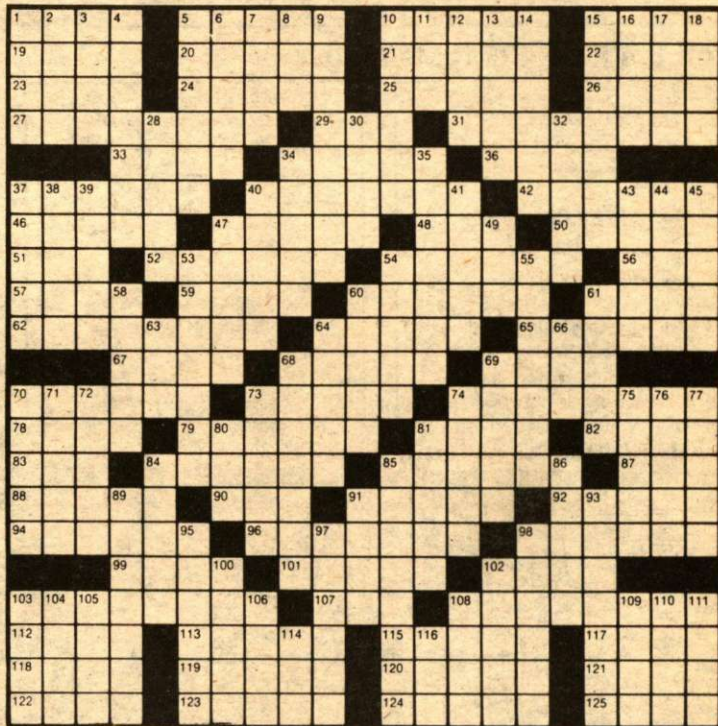
92 Middle of a famous trio
94 Few and far between
96 Nightclub
98 Popular period for pupils
99 Infinity of time
101 Orange variety
102 Downy
103 Extremely attractive
107 Petrol
108 Bucolic
112 Stag or Moss
113 Farm animal
115 Heavy counterpane
117 Machete
118 As well
119 Tycoon
120 Kinsman
121 Nautical saint
122 Paltry
123 Matter
124 Moraine
125 Pause

10 Dose of medicine
11 Arab's attire
12 Optical glass
13 Symbolic bird
14 Sand bars
15 Bail park
16 In other times
17 Redolence
18 Hamlet
28 Keyed up
30 Word with Marshall or Truman
32 Atlas, for one
34 Screen play
35 Will of Sherwood Forest
37 Overpowering emotion
38 Tolerate
39 Tippecanoe's partner
40 Immediately available
41 Sidestep
43 Sun Valley's State
44 Pencil wood
45 Kind of secret
47 Act suspiciously
49 Generation
53 Laugh gleefully
54 Eastern state capitol
55 Formal discourse

58 Palanquin
60 Passover feast
61 See 81 Down
63 Jan. + 2
64 Places for races
66 "Dombey and —"
68 Troglodyte
69 Subdued
70 Stock in trade
71 Species of primrose
72 Brazilian coastal state
73 Wayside shrub
74 Cupid's sleigh mate
75 Ridiculous
76 Apollo's birthplace
77 Water pitchers
80 Grampus
81 Mean dwelling
84 Tea type
85 Style of architecture
86 Peculation
89 See 54 Down
91 Debris from Pelee
93 Fall month
95 Puzzle
97 Bakery items
98 Muster roll
100 Schnozzle

102 Maison room
103 Make-believe
104 Recital
105 Celestial bear
106 Type of dancer
108 Laborer's tool
109 Stage character
110 Charity
111 Spoils
114 Amount
116 Us, in Wurzburg

RICHE APSE PEPS SCUD
ALUD DAPS ACERB ERNE
JOHNANDLES TAPIR RIAL
ANAT ALOE HERO ARABLE
HANS DEM CENT SNIP
VIDAMONTEANDBEN
STALER AYR BEES AAR
ARBOR SCALY PIED MOTO
PALOMINO EASIER AIMED
SPY ENATE NUT ERMINE
PEGGYANDROBERTE
UMPIRE ROC NALDI VAT
SOULS SHEBAT ROASTERS
EIRE APOD SITIN ANITA
DLI ISER STE ANTLER
MOSSANDWILLIAMS
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Brass Phoenix: Mon.-Sat. - Topaz
Charlie's: Mon.-Sat., Brother Thes
Front Page: Fri., Sat. - Jukebox
Ground Round: Wed.-Sat., 8-12 - Judy Foster
Highland: Fri., Sat. - 42nd Street
Lakeview Castle: Fri.-Sat., 9:00-1:00 - Desire
Robin Hood: Wed.-Sat., Gerry Ouellette
Saw Mill: Sun., 4:30 - Lorren Lindevig
Sir Benedict's: Sun., Tom Kerrigan

MOVIES

MILLER MALL
The Black Stallion Returns - Sat., Sun. - 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15;
Weekdays - 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:00
Spring Break - Sat., Sun. - 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15; Weekdays - 2:30, 4:45,
7:00, 9:00
Gandhi - Sat., Sun. - 1:00, 4:30, 8:00; Weekdays - 2:00, 5:25, 8:45

MARINER MALL
Eddie Macon's Run - Fri., Sat., Sun. - 11:45, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45; Weekdays
4:45, 7:30, 9:45
The Sword and the Stone - Fri., Sat., Sun. - 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30;
Weekdays - 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
Table for Five - Weekdays - 7:00
Trenchcoat - Weekdays - 5:00, 9:55
E.T. - Weekdays - 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Sat., Sun. - 11:45, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15
My Tutor - Sat., Sun. - 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:00, 9:45

KENWOOD
Max Dugan Returns - Thurs.-Mon. - 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Tues., Wed. -
7:15, 9:15
High Road to China - Thurs.-Mon. - 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Tues., Wed. -
7:15, 9:15

CINEMA
The Outsiders - Thurs.-Mon. - 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Tues., Wed. - 7:15,
9:15
Tootsie - Thurs.-Mon. - 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30; Tues., Wed. - 7:00, 9:30

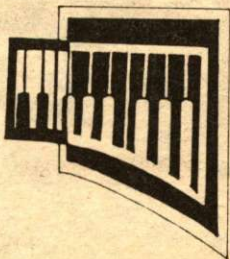
NORSHOR
Not a Love Story - Mon.-Thurs. - 7:30, 9:00
KPB
An American Werewolf in London, Fri., Sun. - 7:00, 9:00

SPECIAL EVENTS

DEPOT
Lake Superior Contemporary Writers Series: Regional reading; April 9,
2:00
Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra Season Concert; April 15,
8:00, Duluth Auditorium
MPAC
A Midsummer Night's Dream - April 7-10, 13-16 - 8 p.m. (April 13, matinee -
12:00)

PLAYHOUSE
Brigadoon - April 8-16, 8:00 p.m. (Sun., April 10, matinee, 2:00)

CONCERTS
"Kenny Rogers and Crystal Gayle," Tuesday, April 12 - 8:00
"Hall & Oates," Tuesday, April 19 - 7:30
TWEED
"Art and the Circus" - March 26-April 24
"Recent Watercolors" John Salminen - April 2 - April 24
Lake Superior Photo Show - April 1 - April 12
Student Exhibition, Rebecca White - April 6 - April 10



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WELL... I'LL GIVE IT A TOSSE AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS!

IN ANOTHER ROOM...

I LIKE IT WHEN SPRING RETURNS!

CHIRP

TWEET

ALL THE BIRDS COME BACK AND FILL THE AIR WITH THEIR OWN INDIVIDUAL SONGS!

STANGERS IN THE NIGHT

FOLD McDONALD HAD A FRIEND ♪ SHE LOVES YOU YA, YA, YA ♪

TO DREAM, THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM ♪ ROCK THE CAS BA ♪

SKUNK'S STUDIO RECORDINGS

ZORT!

THANK GOODNESS FOR SOUND PROOF BOOTHS!

RICARDO, I THINK THIS AMNESIA THING IS A HOAX.

LOOK OUT CHICO - YOU CAN BE FORGOTTEN TOO YOU KNOW.

YOU'RE GOING TO BLOW THIS RICARDO - WHY DON'T YOU JUST LISTEN TO RHONDA?

I'M TRYING TO LISTEN TO MY SUBCONSCIOUS AND HEAR IT BEST WHEN THERE ARE NO SELF-SERVING BARTENDERS BUGGING ME!

PEACE AND QUIET - THANK YOU.

NO MORE BARTENDERS

John Cole

SOMEBODY HAS TO TEACH THESE KIDS THE FACTS OF LIFE

THERE ARE SOME PRETTY IMPORTANT THINGS THEY NEED TO KNOW...

LIKE HOW MILKSHAKES ARE REALLY MADE!

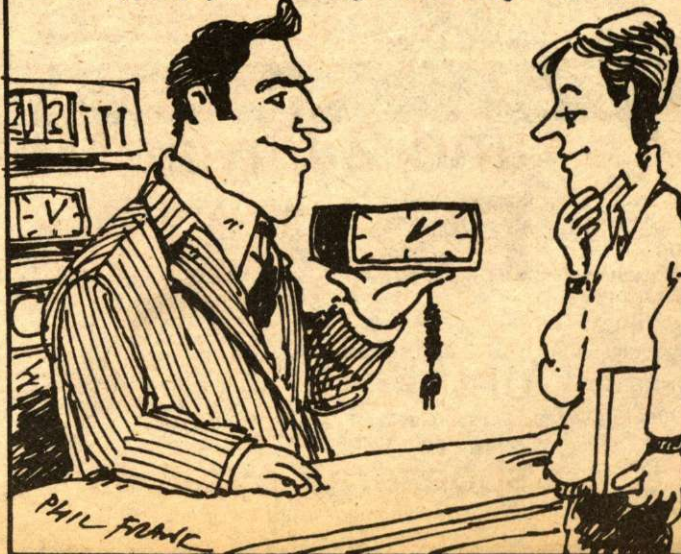
THAT VALLEY GIRL STUFF
MUST BE THIS YEAR'S BIG
CRAZE.

YEAH, BUT MAYBE
IT'S A SIGN THAT
PREPPY IS OUT.
MAN, I HOPE SO....

A black and white cartoon illustration on a textured, aged paper background. On the left, a woman with dark hair and a sad expression stands looking towards the right. She is wearing a short-sleeved, button-down shirt and a skirt. On the right, a large, portly man with a prominent nose and a small mustache looks back at her. He is wearing a light-colored short-sleeved shirt with the word 'FLY' printed on the pocket and dark trousers. He is carrying a large, dark, round object, possibly a hat or a piece of luggage, over his right shoulder. The drawing is signed 'J. B. 1964' in the top right corner.

A cartoon illustration by Guindon. It depicts a man with a large nose and a beard, wearing a suit, sitting at a small table. On the table is a bottle and a plate of food. He is looking towards a television set. The television screen shows a news anchor. The man's legs are crossed. In the background, there is a lamp and a framed picture. The cartoon is signed 'GUINDON' in the bottom left corner and 'DETROIT FREE PRESS' in the bottom right corner.

THIS IS OUR **STUDENT** ALARM
CLOCK., DESIGNED FOR THE
UNDERGRAD WHO HATES TO GET
UP FOR THOSE EARLY MORNING
CLASSES:..IT HAS A SILENT ALARM.



LIFE SKILLS

A UMD committee that helps students develop healthy lifestyles.

CAMPUS MINISTRY • COUNSELING • HEALTH SERVICE • HOUSING • KSC • OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS • REC SPORTS

There is more to eating right than meets the eye

By Ruth Setterlund
Nurse Practitioner,
Student Health Service

Good! I've got your attention! I know -- what we all want to hear about is some new miracle for a quick weight loss. Perhaps you've already tried the grapefruit, the popcorn, or the brand new lollipop diet? Sure, we'll lose weight (most of them restrict calories to 500-800) but we cheat our bodies of very valued nutrients.

Did you know we need between 40-60 nutrients daily? Some of these are minerals, vitamins, fatty acids, carbohydrates, fats and protein, to name a few. Without the right balance your body could be suffering from "subclinical" malnutrition.

I know you're about to quit reading this because it's sounding too clinical! But keep on...you ask...how can I be malnourished if I feel okay? There are many ways that our body signals its needs. For example, are you irritable or fatigued? How do you react to stress? Have you had many colds or the flu this year? How much sugar do you eat, and how much caffeine is in your Tab?

If your body is under a lot of stress, you need more calcium and B vitamins. If you smoke, you need more vitamin B and C complex. If you're taking the birth control pill, you retain iron and calcium better, BUT vitamin C and B complex needs are increased. There is some recent research that points to the fact that poor diet may increase undesirable side effects from the pill.

So, what can you DO? You can take

responsibility for your health! Eat a variety of food:

- Four servings of fruits and veggies (wonderfully low in calories!)
- Four servings of grain (not hops!) but bread and cereals (granola bars!)
- Two servings of milk type food (yogurt, cheese...)
- Two servings of meat—protein (fish, eggs, nuts)

Keep your body working well...it's the only one you've got! And see your health service for body servicing. We're that building by Lake Superior Hall; or give us a jingle, 8155.

NUTRIENTS:

Nutrients are chemical substances obtained from foods during digestion. They are needed to build and maintain body cells, regulate body processes, and supply energy.

About 50 nutrients, including water, are needed daily for optimum health. If one obtains the proper amount of the 10 "leader" nutrients in the daily diet, the other 40 or so nutrients will likely be consumed in amounts sufficient to meet body needs.

One's diet should include a variety of foods because no single food supplies all the 50 nutrients, and because many nutrients work together. When a nutrient is added or a nutritional claim is made, nutrition labeling regulations require listing the 10 leader nutrients on food packages.

These leader nutrients are listed below, along with their sources in food, so that

you may take better care of yourself through higher understanding:

Protein - Meat, poultry, fish, dried beans and peas, eggs, cheese and milk.

Carbohydrate - Cereal, potatoes, dried beans, corn, bread and sugar.

Fat - Shortening, oil, butter, margarine, salad dressings, and sausages.

Vitamin A - Liver, carrots, greens, sweet potatoes, butter, and margarine.

Vitamin C (Ascorbic Acid) - Broccoli, orange, grapefruit, papaya, mango, and strawberries.

Thiamin (B1) - Lean pork, nuts, fortified cereal products.

Riboflavin (B2) - Liver, milk, yogurt, cottage cheese.

Niacin - Liver, meat, poultry, fish, peanuts, fortified cereal products.

Calcium - Milk, yogurt, cheese, sardines, collard, kale, mustard and turnip greens.

Iron - Prune juice, liver, red meat, dried beans, peas, and enriched farina.

Source: National Dairy Council

FOR YOUR HEALTH

Diets high in salt (sodium), fat, and cholesterol are thought to contribute to the development of several diseases which take the lives of millions of people in this country annually. Atherosclerosis, high blood pressure, stroke, and cancer top the list.

Here are some preventative guidelines for you to follow:

Sodium - Healthy individuals should consume no more than 3 grams (about the same weight as 3 standard paper clips) of sodium per day. People with high blood pressure or other disorders may be required to consume less. Diets high in sodium (salt) are linked with heart disease and high blood pressure.

Fat - No more than 30-35 percent of a person's total daily calorie intake should come from fat. High fat diets are linked with heart disease, stroke, and cancer.

Cholesterol - Current recommendations suggest that no more than 300 mg. of cholesterol be consumed daily. High cholesterol diets are linked to heart disease and stroke.

Fast foods - can contribute significantly to a person's intake of protein, iron and some B Vitamins. However, high quality protein can be included in the diet through use of grains, vegetables, milk products, as well as fish and poultry which are substantially lower in fat, cholesterol, and sodium if prepared conscientiously. A varied diet composed of fresh, relatively unprocessed foods will provide 100 percent of the recommend daily allowances for all nutrients for the healthy individual without excessive amounts of fat and salt. Fast foods enjoyed on an OCCASIONAL basis should pose no problem in maintaining a low fat, low salt, low cholesterol diet for normal, healthy individuals but should be consumed SPARINGLY by those on sodium restricted diets.

Source: St. Louis Country Health Department

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and 2 Great Movies

Psycho & The Birds

only \$2.00 w/button \$2.50 w/o ★ Door Prizes ★

sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity



ON CAMPUS

Events

Coffeehouse

Red Gallagher, one of the Twin Cities most popular solo acts, will bring his band of acoustic music to UMD for two shows, Monday, April 11 and Tuesday, April 12. Shows begin at 7 p.m. in the Bull Pub on campus.

Gallagher plays a number of instruments (in addition to singing) including the acoustic guitar, mandolin and blues harp, and performs both familiar standards and original songs. His ability to adapt to many different types of audiences and music makes crowds receptive to his performance.

He has played an extensive list of universities and colleges in the midwest as well as nightclubs and bars.

Gallagher's concerts, which are being sponsored by the Kirby Program Board at UMD, are free and open to the public.

Dry Wednesday

Dry Wednesday comes to UMD next Wednesday, April 13. Students and staff are encouraged to abstain from drinking alcohol for the day and pledge the money they would otherwise spend on libations to Dry Wednesday.

Dry Wednesday activities begin with an alcohol awareness fair in Kirby Student Center during the day. From 8-12 p.m., a dance featuring Whiskey River will be held in Kirby Ballroom, and the movies "Psycho" and "The Birds" will be shown in the Rafters.

Admission to the dance and the movies is \$3.25, or \$2.75 with a Dry Wednesday button. To pledge "dry" and get your button, stop by the Dry Wednesday table in Kirby.

All proceeds will be donated to alcohol awareness/treatment programs in the community. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

Renowned pianist

Pianist John Wustman, an internationally renowned coach/accompanist who has performed with such artists as Luciano Pavarotti and Elizabeth Schwartzkopf, will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 7 (TONIGHT) in the UMD Bohannon 90 auditorium.

Also featured in the concert will be voice students from the UMD Department of Music, who will perform with Wustman.

The concert concludes a full day of activities for Wustman who will present free coaching sessions and seminars from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-4 p.m. Thursday in Bohannon 90. All sessions are free and open to the public.

Wustman has performed regularly in the world's capitals with Brigit Nilsson, Regine Crespin, Renata Scotto, and Christa Ludwig.

He was the accompanist for Pavarotti for the historic first vocal recital given and nationally telecast from the Metropolitan Opera House as well as for Pavarotti's second Met recital. In addition he accompanied Pavarotti in a series of six master classes at the Juilliard School of Music telecast nationally on PBS.

Wustman is a professor of music and accompanying division chairman at the University of Illinois and conducts a distinguished series of master classes at Indiana University, St. Louis Conservatory, North Texas University.

Wustman's visit and performance at UMD is made possible through the John and Mary Gonska Cultural Arts Fund. The public is invited to attend the concert

and/or the seminars.

The event is sponsored by the UMD Department of Music. More information can be obtained by calling 726-8207.

Jazz Ensemble

UMD's Jazz Combos will present a free concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, in the UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center.

UMD Jazz Studies Director George L. Hitt said the concert will feature music by the Lynn Postudensek Sextet and the Barry Hitt Quintet.

The program will feature many jazz standards, some dixieland, as well as what Hitt described as "a very interesting arrangement" of the popular tune "Alice in Wonderland."

Both combos have proved popular as local entertainment groups performing in such spots as the Saw Mill and Grapevine restaurants.

The public is invited to attend the concert. Admission is free.

Breakfast with the Provost

Starting with spring quarter, Provost Robert Heller would appreciate having faculty, staff and students as his guests for breakfast. The breakfasts, which will be in Kirby Student Center Room 335, will begin at 7:30 a.m. and conclude by 8:50 a.m. The first three breakfasts are set as follows: STUDENTS - April 19; STAFF - April 20; and FACULTY - April 21. To make reservations for one of the breakfasts, call Phyllis Parkinson at 7106.

Tweed

Senior art exhibition

Rebecca White, art senior at UMD, will present weavings, watercolors and photography in an exhibition which opened April 6 at the UMD Tweed Museum of Art. The exhibition will close with a public reception from 2-4:30 p.m. April 10.

Film

Tweed Museum Classic Film Festival: The Hollywood production of "The Lady from Shanghai" will be shown on Thursday, April 7, at noon in the Tweed Museum Lecture Hall and at 7 p.m. in Montague Hall 80. Tickets can be purchased at the Tweed Museum Gift Shop, or the Continuing Education window 2, 104 Darland Administration Building. Tickets will also be sold at the door. The cost of a ticket is \$1.75.

Lectures/Seminars

Marxism

Karl Marx Centennial Colloquia presents: Special Guest Lecture "Marx's Legacy," by Prof. Julius Sensat, Dept. of Philosophy, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, on Thursday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Humanities 403.

Deindustrialization

George Dizard, Duluth community activist, will present a public lecture entitled "The deindustrialization of America: Where do we go from here?" in Kirby 311, Noon, Tuesday, April 12. Discussion will follow. Sponsored by UMD group for Arts, Letters and Politics.

Beatles

On Wednesday, April 13 two lectures will be given in Chemistry 200. Lary May from the University of Minnesota will speak on "A Hard Day's Night: An Historical Perspective on the Beatles and Sixties" from 7-8 p.m. Henry Gwiazda from Moorhead State University will speak on "The Musical Importance of the Beatles" from 8:15-9:15 p.m. Both talks are free and open to the public.

On Monday, April 11, from 6-7:30 p.m. the film "I Want to Hold Your Hand" will be shown in Chemistry 200. From 7:30-9:00 p.m. "Help!" will be shown. Admission is free.

Brown Bag Series

Women's Coordinating Committee Brown Bag Series presents "Women in Hi-Tech Careers," by Maryjo Langlee, User Services Specialist, UMD Computer Center, will be held Monday, April 11 at Noon in Kirby 355-357.

Geology

Geology Seminar: "Chalk: A Most Unusual Petroleum Reservoir," by Charles T. Feazel, Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Oklahoma on Thursday, April 7 at 3:30 p.m. in Life Science 175.

Meetings

SA Congress meeting

There will be a Student Association Congress meeting Monday, April 11 at 3 p.m. in K355-357. Arrangements to acquire a signer for hearing impaired students can be made with a 48-hour notice.

Support group

RAVEN: a confidential support group for women, meets every Tuesday from 12-1 p.m.

The group offers support to victims who have experienced abuse, rape (any form) and incest. It's a safe place to share, learn and grow.

For more information contact the Counseling Office at 726-7985, or Peg Mold at the Health Service, 726-8178

WING

If you're an "older than average" returning woman student trading your diaper bag for a book bag, come to the WING meetings. WING (Women in New Goals) offers personal support to help women of all ages reach their own goals and potentials. Participation is voluntary and you may attend regularly or occasionally.

Meetings are held every Wednesday from 12-1 in K351. Topics of discussion vary according to personal needs and interests. Jane Maddy, Asst. Prof. of Psychology, who was once an "older than average" student herself, is serving as advisor to the group.

Resume workshops

RESUME WORKSHOPS

It's Spring and you know what that means! It's time to start writing your resume. Counseling, Career Development and Placement is sponsoring three resume workshops during April to help you with this important task. The workshops will be presented by Sharon Dahlberg, CCDP intern.

The dates and times are:

April 6: 12-1 in K355
April 12: 3-4 in K311
April 18: 1-2 in K311

Be sure to attend and bring a friend!

Workshop

A one-day workshop on "Motivation: Managing Employee Performance" will be held Thursday, April 14, at the UMD School of Business and Economics.

It is sponsored by the UMD Center for Professional Development and the UMD Continuing Education and Extension office.

Jon L. Pierce, associate professor for organization and management at UMD and workshop director, says the sessions are for managers and others who "wish to participate in a rigorous and comprehensive update on motivation."

When the same workshop was held last September, it was oversubscribed so that the upcoming April event was planned. The workshop is limited to 30 persons.

Information and registration forms are available by calling 726-7946.

Miscellaneous

Auditions

Creative, innovative performers, writers, schemers, actors, musicians, and people with outlandish ideas are being sought for Colder By the Lake Improvisational Theatre's second comedy revue. The group will perform original, northern Minnesota oriented satire and comedy and who knows what else. Auditions will be held on Monday, April 11, 7 p.m. at 201 E. Superior St. at the soon-to-open Orpheum Performing Arts Cafe. For more information, call 726-1198, please not before April 11.

Graduating Students:

Students graduating at the end of Spring Quarter are reminded that Friday, April 8 is the deadline for applying for a degree with the Admissions/Registrar Office, 184 Darland Administration Building. Students planning on participating in Commencement but completing requirements during the Summer are also held accountable to this deadline.

Med. School

\$25 will be raffled off to subjects participating in a study involving the smoking of cigarettes at the Med. School. Sensors will be attached during the experiment to various points on the arms and legs to measure heart rate, brain waves, and skin temperature.

Only the first 30 inquiries will be accepted. For information, call Beh. Medicine, 726-7144, Dr. Cinciripini.

WalkAmerica

WalkAmerica! Be a star! WalkAmerica with the March of Dimes. Help prevent birth defects by signing up for the WalkAmerica, Sunday, April 24, 12:30 p.m., 20 km down Park Point.

For more information, see the table in Kirby April 13, 14 and 15. Pick up pledge forms at all 7-11 stores.

Political science

The Political Science section of the Minnesota Academy of Science will hold its annual meeting at UMD April 16 and will feature speakers on various topics in American government, politics and international relations.

Though the sessions are geared for academy members, the meeting is open to the general public. Cost is \$50.

Fifteen-minute sessions will cover a variety of issues ranging from the Minnesota budget to U.S. foreign policy and from underprivileged children in Java to the politics of the late Anwar Sadat.

All sessions will take place in Kirby 323.

For additional information, contact James Cecil at Bemidji State or Harry Lease at UMD, 242 Montague Hall, 218-726-7534.

Attention

All students are reminded of this important date:

APRIL 15

LAST DAY TO CANCEL CLASSES.

UMD shuts out two rivals



Photo/Marcus Watson

UMD's Scott Kellett, above, gave it all he had in last Friday's matches with Moorhead State and UM-Morris. In his NO. 1 singles match with Morris, Kellett found himself on the short end of the set, losing 4-6 against Todd Tretsvan. He rallied back to take the final two sets 6-2, 6-4.

By Mark D. Johnson
Staff Writer

The UMD men's tennis team shut out two conference rivals 9-0 last Friday at the UMD Fieldhouse. The triumphs over Moorhead State and Minnesota-Morris pushed the Bulldogs' win/loss record to 8-2 for the season and 2-0 for conference play.

Todd Tretsvan of Morris was the only player for either Morris or Moorhead State to win a set in matches with Bulldog players. Tretsvan won the first set of his number 1 singles match against Scott Kellett 6-4. Kellett responded to this momentary setback by dominating Tretsvan in the final two sets 6-2, 6-4.

In the rest of the matches, the Bulldogs won every set and some by wide margins. "I thought we'd win," admitted Coach Don Roach, "but I didn't think we'd win that easily. We're playing pretty good right now."

On a team that is rolling, Bill Jury is a player who has rolled along to a 14 match winning streak, and another player who has caught the eye of Coach Roach is Greg Idelkope. Idelkope won twice this weekend and

improved his record to 5-5 after a dismal 0-5 start.

Idelkope and Jury will try to extend their winning streaks this weekend at Mankato State. Three teams will challenge UMD in Mankato as the Bulldogs play their first outdoor matches of the year.

Roach looks for host Mankato State to give his team a good test. "We've played them (Mankato State) already. We beat them 6-3. We'll have to play equally as well to beat them again. They're tough, and they'll be tougher outside."

Northern State and Winona State will also attempt to spoil the Bulldogs' fun in the sun. Northern State returns a tough number 1 singles player from a team that finished 2nd in the NIC last year, and Winona State returns the runner-up 1st singles player in last year's NIC tournament. Winona finished one point behind Northern for 3rd in the NIC.

Two of UMD's matches are scheduled for Friday and one for Saturday, so by late Saturday afternoon Roach will know if the Bulldogs can continue to roll now that the schedule has turned them inside-out.

All-Star games are benefit to hockey

By Jim Sodergren
Staff Writer

Springtime, even here in Minnesota, usually brings to mind thoughts of bats, balls, and tennis racquets rather than sticks and pucks. However, this may be changing with the inauguration last weekend of the Minnesota Hockey Super Series. The two game series, pitting high school stars from northern Minnesota against the southern stars, was held last Thursday and Saturday at the Duluth Arena. The North captured the series 2-0 with 10-6 and 6-5 victories over the south squad. Following the completion of the series, a 23 man all-star squad was named to travel to Massachusetts this coming weekend to meet the best high school all-stars from the New England area in a three game set, matching players from the two hockey hotbeds of the United States.

The Minnesota team will be coached by UMD assistant All-Stars to 4B

Tracksters gear up for outdoor season

By Alane Engleman
Staff Writer

The snow is melting, spring is here and the UMD tracksters are gearing up to face the elements of the outdoor season.

Coming off a successful indoor season both the UMD men and women are hoping to place themselves to a strong finish in the NIC and NSC conference meets.

The UMD men, who finished third in the seven team NIC Indoor Conference meet, are led by co-captains Jeff Keeler and Troy Mork.

Keeler is the NIC indoor champion in the high jump and is expected to be strong in the high jump, the long jump, and the triple jump outside for UMD. Co-captain Troy Mork, who placed in the 300 and 400 meter dashes in the NIC indoor meet, will be competing in the outdoor

spring events. Pacing the UMD middle distance runners will be Ron Wolfe in the 1500 and 5000 meter runs.

The women tracksters, who finished their indoor season by winning their 8th Annual April Fool's Invitational last week, will be led by co-captains Brenda DeFrance and Tracy Moran.

According to UMD coach Eleanor Rynda the UMD women will be strong in the hurdles. Moran won the 200 meter hurdles last weekend and placed second in the 55 meter hurdles behind teammate Kris Olson. Olson, who won the 55 meter hurdles, was also on two winning relay teams and placed second in the long jump. Another key spot on the women's team will be filled by Julie Hay who set two records last week, capturing firsts in the long jump (18-7½), the 200 meter dash (26.7) and the 55 meter dash.

Tracksters to 4B



Photo/Marcus Watson

Sophomore Amy Jaeger of UMD's women's tennis team shows determination as she answers an opponent's shot with one of her own in matches last week. Jaeger and her partner, Lisa LeVasseur, are in the No. 1 doubles spot for the Bulldogs.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

Tracy Moran:

Running is a part of everyday life

Steve Tarnowski
Staff Writer

As did many people in the last 10 years, Tracy Moran got interested in the sport of running. She did so in the days when running seemed to be the thing to do. The people participating seemed to think of it as a fad and were lured by the promise of someday looking like a perfect 10. But Moran will be the first to tell you that no one

had to influence her in becoming a runner. "I did it," she said, "just by myself."

The sport of running for the UMD track enthusiast from St. Louis Park, Minnesota, has become more than just an activity for leisure, but a seemingly indispensable way of everyday life. To Moran, who is a junior this year in physical education, track may not be the only sport,

but it may be the best.

As the women's team captain of the UMD track team, Moran's specialties are sprints, relays and hurdles. She and any one of her teammates can tell you that it takes a special breed of athlete to compete in track.

Chances are you won't be successful as a runner with any other motivation other than for

the love of it. Tracy Moran has shown in past seasons that she does indeed love to run.

"I do lots of sports. I feel like I'm always running somewhere," Moran said. "I grew up in the country so to get from place to place I did a lot of running."

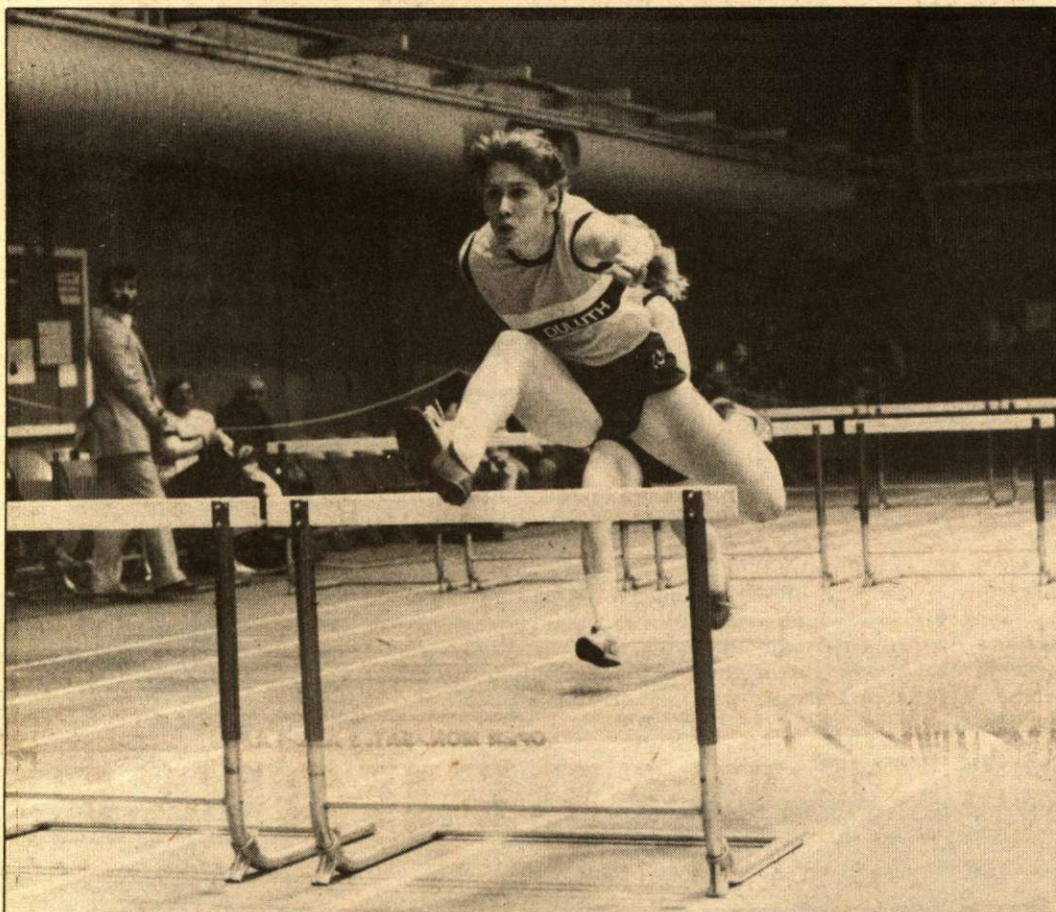
For three years, she competed in track at St. Louis Park High School and each of those years she was voted the most enthusiastic.

At UMD Moran has lived up to head coach Eleanor Rynda's philosophy every bit of the way; try harder and be good.

Moran rates track as one of the top three most important things in her life, next to her family and friends.

Why did she choose UMD? Moran answered, "It's a great school for a Phy. Ed. major."

Moran to 4B



Tracy Moran

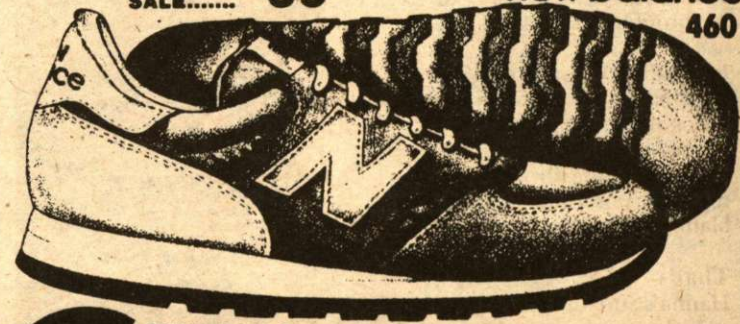
Photo/Marcus Watson

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Supervisor

for the 1983-84 school year

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Deadline for applying is
April 15, 1983

Bulldog '9' beaten by the weather

By Tom Violette
Asst. Sports Editor

The UMD baseball team's corps of hefty hitters hasn't fared too well lately against its toughest opponent -- the weather.

Coach Scott Hanna's squad is just 1-11 in its 12 games to date. That's not a won-loss record, but a games played record!

It took just one pitch to wipe out an entire 10-game spring trip to Colorado, and that pitch didn't come from a lanky left-hander -- it came in the form of a big snowball from Mother Nature.

An unseasonably large amount of snow caused the Bulldogs to cancel four games each with the University of Denver and the Air Force Academy, and a pair of games with the University of Colorado. The games were scheduled for the week of March 28 through April 1.

Ironically, the purpose of spring trips has been to give northern teams an opportunity to get some pre-season tuning in warmer climates, while their own fields remain unplayable under a blanket of snow.

That's what makes Coach Hanna's situation so unjust. Not only does a majority of his team's home schedule hinge on the weather, but now his tune-up trip to a "warmer climate" went down 'looking' -- due to, of all things, snow!

"It (cancelling the trip) is not

going to help, that's for sure," said Hanna. "It's very valuable to us because we do a lot of experimenting, and it gives us a chance to work out some of the bugs. Now we're going to have to work them out during our conference games."

The 'Dogs did manage to squeeze in one game recently, and took advantage of the fresh air by beating Mount Senario 8-3 in Exeland, Wisconsin.

John Zimmerman and Marty Fadness each stroked two-run homers to spark an eight-hit UMD attack, and second baseman Kevin Hoy picked up a pair of hits while driving in two runs.

Hanna used seven pitchers in the game, with freshman Ray Miles earning the victory after working the fifth inning. The mound staff yielded seven hits while combining for 12 strikeouts.

Despite the eight runs, Hanna was a little disappointed with the effort.

"I was disappointed in a way," he said. "I thought we'd hit a little better than we did. We threw seven guys and they looked pretty good."

The Bulldogs' spring trip will have to take the form of a weekend trip to the 'Cities. At this, the UMD '9' is scheduled to play Hamline on Friday and scrimmage the Minnesota Gophers on Saturday.

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 - Cost: \$4,800, including tuition, room and board, student guild, transportation by air and administrative costs.
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The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

For application form and information, write UMD Study-in-England Program, 420 Darland Administration Building, University of Minnesota, Duluth, MN 55812. Or call Carol Threinen, (218) 726-8764.

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- Day tours along the St. Louis River Estuary and Jay Cooke State Park

Dates: Aug. 27 - Sept. 3

The Freshman Trips Program is part of a freshman's orientation to life in and around the university community.

For information, go to the Rec Sports Office in Kirby, 726-7168.

All-Stars from 1B

coaches Jim Knapp and Tim McDonald. Knapp sees these all-star games as being very beneficial to hockey in general as well as providing the fans with a real hockey treat. "I was impressed with the intensity of the play. In most all-star games, everyone usually is just going through the motions." Knapp also sees the games as being a real positive to the players who participate. "The games give a chance for a kid to be viewed by a host of college coaches and be offered a scholarship, when for most of the year he was overlooked in favor of kids that might have played on teams that got more publicity or had more successful seasons."

A player's chance of being drafted by the pros is also enhanced. Every team in the National Hockey League had at least one representative there, some as many as two or three.

One of the prime examples of a player attracting a lot of attention who had previously gone unnoticed was Duluth Central forward Lance Nelson, who led the North to victory in the first game with a four goal performance. Other players who distinguished themselves in the series were goalie Reggie Miracle of Columbia Heights, Mickey Krampotich of Hibbing, and UMD recruits Dave Cowan and Bruce Fishback.

Knapp also views the games as benefiting college programs. "It gives us a chance to see how the recruits that the different schools got stack up against one another in some top competitive situations."

The attendance for the series (4,659) was a bit disappointing, but organizers (former UMD coach Gus Hendrickson and former pro player Butch Williams) expect that the event will grow bigger and bigger each year, especially when the Minnesota State High School League sanctions the game.

Tracksters from 1B

The Bulldog women's medley team and sprint medley team also won last week and should be strong in the outdoor season.

When asked about the upcoming outdoor season coach Rynda replied, "It's too cold and too short." The Bulldogs' track season includes five away conference meets for both men and women and concludes with the women's NSC conference meet May 6-7, at Moorhead and the men's NIC conference meet May 13-14, at Aberdeen, SD. According to Rynda, Moorhead and St. Cloud State look tough in the women's conference and NIC Indoor Champion Moorhead and Northern State will be the teams to beat in the men's conference.

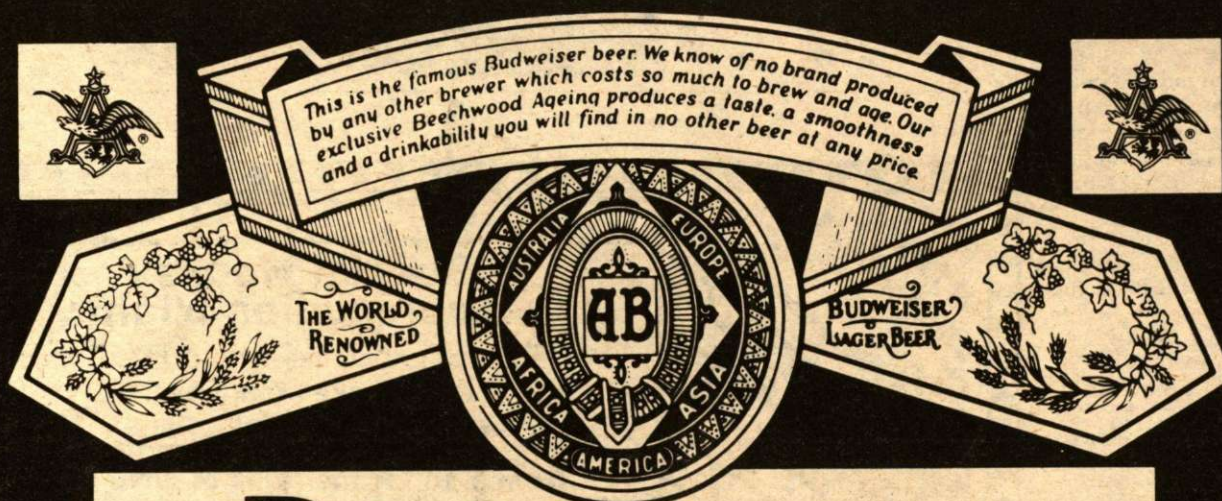
The Bulldogs take to cinder this weekend in co-ed meet at St. Cloud against St. Cloud and Bemidji. St. Cloud looks to be the strongest of the three teams, Rynda said.

Moran from 2B

There are no home meets scheduled for the upcoming outdoor season which has its first meet April 9 in St. Cloud, but Moran says she looks forward to it.

Is there an adjustment from indoor to outdoor? "Psychologically yes, because the outside track is so much bigger than the indoor," she answered.

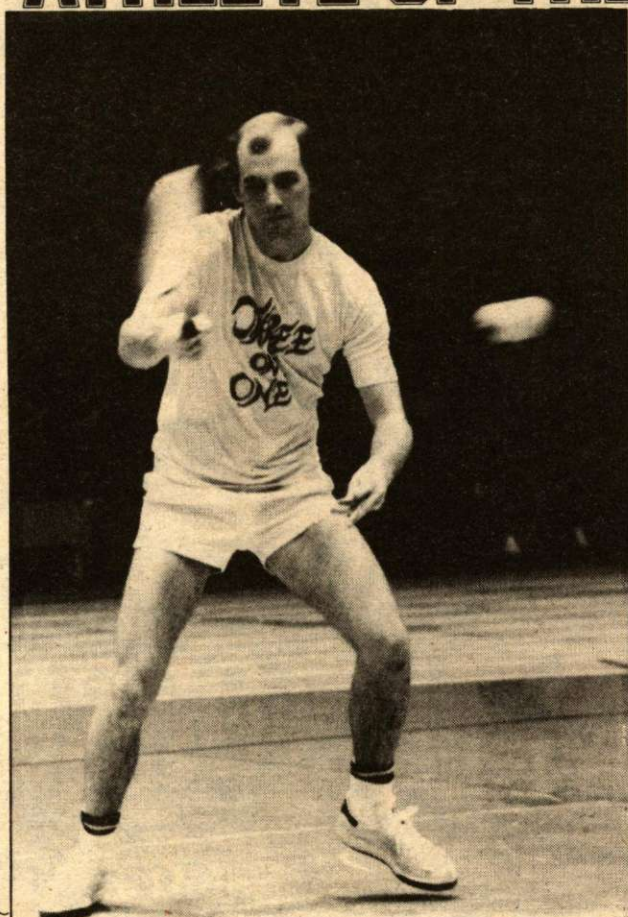
"Our outdoor season is real short up here. We don't get on our track up here until the last three weeks of the season," Moran said. "We don't have an all-weather track up here. Our track is mud until almost the end of the season. That's why we're trying to get a new track."



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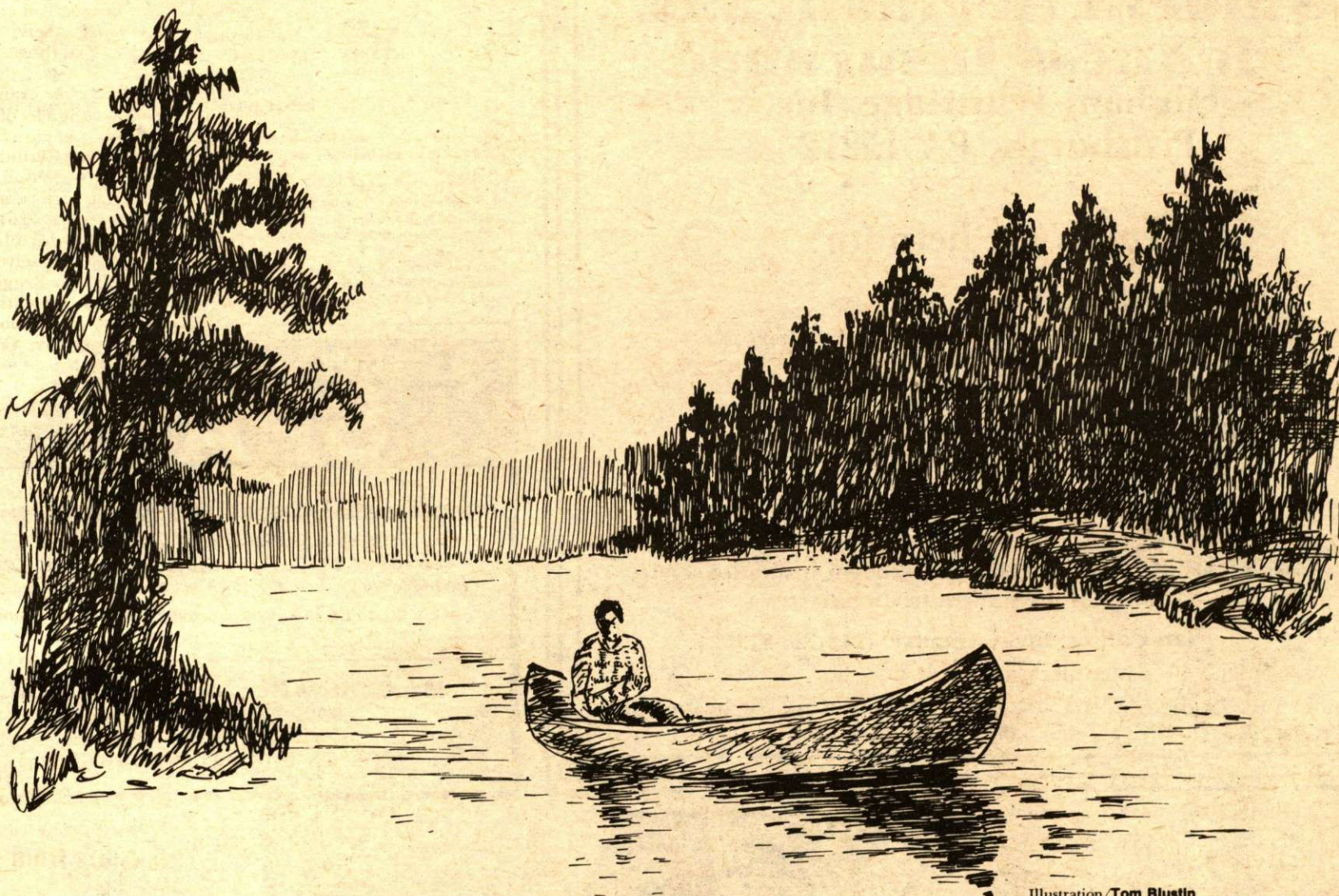
Bill Jury

After competition last Friday, UMD tennis player Bill Jury upped his record to 14 straight victories. Jury, a junior, is one of only two returning lettermen for the squad. Jury is slated in the No. 2 singles spot and shares the No. 2 doubles position with the other returning letterman, Scott Vesterstein.

Photo/Marcus Watson

this Bud's for you!

OUTDOORS



Illustration/Tom Blustin

Wise planners find solitude

By John R. Marshall
Outdoors Editor

This is the second part of a 3-part series on the BWCAW.

The lonely call of a loon; the sun setting over a solitary rock point on an isolated lake; a secluded bay where trophy walleyes lurk -- this is a dream of just about anyone planning a trip to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness. Along with this dream goes another hope -- that this kind of wilderness experience can be found without the crowds that we must deal with in our everyday lives. Unfortunately, for many of us a trip to the Boundary Waters and a week of solitude are not complimentary ends. All too often it seems that time spent in the BWCAW is time spent dodging crowds and racing the next guy for the last available campsite. According to Barb Soderberg of the National Forest Service's Recreation Department, it doesn't have to be this way. Soderberg offers several tips for those wishing to avoid mankind on their next trip to the Boundary Waters.

- According to National Forest Service statistics, over 54 percent of the people going into the Boundary Waters do so from six entry points. That is, of the roughly 145,000 people that entered the BWCAW last year, over 78,000 went in at the Moose Lake, Saganaga Lake, Fall Lake, Lake 1, Sawbill Lake or Seagull Lake entries. To keep away from this kind of crowding, Soderberg suggests entering the BWCAW at less-used points. There are 87 entries to the BWCAW, leaving 46 percent of

the total entries to 81 entry points. Try Bower Trout Lake, Morgan Lake, North Fowl Lake or the Little Indian Sioux River south of the Echo Trail, for a change of pace from the overly-used "big six."

- Time of year plays a big part in the decision of many people to go to the Boundary Waters. Choosing a period of lighter use can often make the difference between an enjoyable trip and a forgettable one. Memorial Day, Labor Day, fishing opening weekend and the first two weeks in August are especially busy, said Soderberg. The best time to plan your trip for is the first three weeks in May or during September. During the summer season, Tuesdays, Wednesday, and Thursdays have the lightest entry demand according to Forest Service information.

- For many people, the Boundary Waters Canoe Area is just that -- a place to go canoeing. However, the backpacker in the BWCAW is likely to find more solitude than his friend who is paddling. Forest Service information for the 1982 season shows that BWCAW non-canoe entries were among the least used of the 87 points last year. Herriman Lake and Pow Wow Lake hiking trails along with several other hiking entries provide access to the backwoods without the crowding of the bigger canoe and motor-route entries.

- Finally, the aspiring voyageur should consider a trip OUTSIDE of the Boundary Waters proper. Many routes, overlooked by the majority of travelers, are available outside the boundaries of the BWCAW. These routes, like those in the Boundary Waters, contain portages and campsites which are maintained by the National Forest Service, and are often "much more primitive" than BWCAW routes, said Soderberg. A list of hiking and canoeing routes within Superior National Forest (but outside the BWCAW) is available by writing:

National Forest Service
P.O. Box 338
Duluth, MN. 55802

Gettin' there...and back

Until recently Boundary Waters travelers had two choices when it came to maps. Fisher Map Company of Virginia has for years printed a fine series of maps detailing the Boundary Waters and Quetico Provincial Park regions. However, Fisher Maps are relatively small in scale, and provide little or no idea of the topographical features of the land. Geological survey maps, while providing excellent geographical accuracy, are without campsite and portage trail markings.

McKenzie Maps, produced by Creative Consultants in Duluth, provide a combination of the best features of both Fisher and topo survey maps. They are large in scale -- two inches equals one mile -- include accurate topographical information, and are regularly revised to provide up-to-date campsite and portage information. As an added feature, the maps are printed on waterproof, tearproof acrylic-impregnated paper.



Boundary Waters Canoe Area

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FOR SALE: '80 Honda CB750-F Super Sport; 11,000 miles, excellent condition, new battery, new rear tire, new fairing, asking \$2,300 (but negotiable). 724-5997 ask for Greg. Call after 1 p.m.

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WANTED: 1-3 female roommates to live in Stadium Apt. for the '83-84 year. Must already have housing contract (down payment) in. Room draw is April 18. Call before then. 726-7715.

WANTED: Internal frame backpacking pack, and polyester filled sleeping bag. 728-5209, Kenny.

WANTED: Apartment to share over summer sessions I & II (on or off campus). Non-smoker, contact Sue at 726-6032, anytime after noon.

FOR RENT

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PERSONAL

ON campus residents get ready for the Housing Olympiad, inter-area team competition in 10 exciting events with individual and team champion awards. It's free and a fun way to meet new people. Coming April 20 and 21. Contact your RA for more information.

DENISE PEDERSON for SA President. A new way for SA. Vote April 12 & 13.

DOES anybody care? Need somewhere to turn? "Person to Person," a listening hotline where you really matter. If you're lonely, or just need to talk, call any evening from 9-11 p.m., 724-1969.

LANDLORD problems? FREE lawyer service tonight in Student Activities Center across from Kirby Desk from 7-9 p.m. For an appointment call 726-7179 or stop in tonight.

FREE Legal Aid TONIGHT, 7-9 p.m. in Kirby Student Activities Center across from Kirby Desk. For an appointment call 726-7179 or stop in tonight.

DRINK the best! Drink Bud. For keg information, contact Roger Brooks at 726-7725.

COME one. come all to the 1st Street Gang Spring Fling with Limited Warranty at the Casa de Roma's Rear Entry, Friday, April 15.

SUMMER employment in Colorado! Dishwashers, cooks, waitresses/waiters, retail sales people needed. Room/board furnished. Write to: Nat'l Park Village North, Moraine Rt., Estes Park, CO 80517

1983's edition of KPB Film's Horror Night, April 23, Kirby Cafe., 8 p.m.

FOR all your typing needs, call Jeanne, 724-5524. Two blocks from campus.

EASTER Bunny Kissograms! Call Love'n Kisses and give him the surprise of his life. Reservations required. Easter morning orders already being taken. 628-3203.

BUYING Comics: Any kind, any quantity, especially need Marvel Super-Hero comics and 50's Detective and Horror. Collector's Connection, 101 East Superior St., 722-9551.

TAXIDERMY instruction by licensed professional. Lessons in all phases of the art, tailored to your needs and schedule. References available. Hide and Beak Taxidermy, 729-8452.

WHISKEY River headlines the Dry Wednesday activities next Wednesday with an 8 p.m. dance in Kirby Ballroom. Also, movies in the Rafter's and an alcohol awareness fair in Kirby Lounge. Check our other ads and the Dry Wednesday table in Kirby for details.

RECREATIONAL Sports is now accepting applications for Supervisor for the 1983-84 school year. Please check in the Student Employment Office in 139 Administration and then fill out an application from the Rec. Sports Office. Deadline for applying is April 15, 1983.

ABORTION: A woman's choice. Free, confidential testing and counseling. All ages served. Downtown Duluth, 218-727-3352 or Minneapolis, 612-332-2311.

BOND IS BACK! Saturday, April 9th.

ECKANKAR - The Path of Total Awareness. For more information and/or a free book, "Your Right to Know," by Darwin Gross. Call 723-1240 or 525-7413.

UMD Escort Service is here to serve you, Sunday through Thursday, 8-11:30 p.m. Call 726-6100 or stop in our office in Kirby Student Center, across from "The Desk." Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

DRY Wednesday returns April 13. Pledge "dry" and dance to Whiskey River in Kirby Ballroom. Watch "The Birds" and "Psycho" in the Rafter's. The action starts at 8:00 p.m. Be there!

DENISE Pederson for SA President. A new way for SA. Vote April 12 & 13.

EVEN hoseheads pledge "dry" on Dry Wednesday. To pledge and get your Dry Wednesday button, stop by the Dry Wednesday table in Kirby. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

HAVING a party? Check out my price and services for 8 and 16 gallon kegs of Budweiser, Budweiser Light, Michelob and Michelob Light. Call 726-7725 and ask for Roger Brooks, your Budweiser Campus Rep. Extras included!

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FOR beautiful live flowers, plants, arrangements and corsages, see Ursula's Floral Pavilion located inside Ben Franklin in the Kenwood Shopping Center. (Cash and carry only). 728-4722.

THE Victims of Sexual Assault/Sexual Harassment are you, me, men, women and children—for assistance with your personal concerns contact Peg Mold, Outreach Coordinator, 726-8155.

A new way for SA. Vote Denise Pederson for president. April 12 & 13.

THE Great Taste of Beer: What can be more refreshing than a cold PABST BLUE RIBBON at your party or social event? I will help you with your party products: beer, cups, taps, and signs. I'm Randy Hill, your Pabst Campus Rep. Call me at 724-3700 for all your party events.

FOR help with your questions or concerns about your own or another's use of chemicals, contact UMD Alcohol/Drug Outreach, Peg Mold, 726-8155.

AA MEETINGS: Mondays, 1 p.m., K355; Wednesdays, 11 a.m., K333; Saturdays, 8 p.m., K301. Al-Anon meetings Thursday, 4 p.m., K301.

HOUSING Olympiad - Coming April 20 and 21.

HOLLY and Callie: Happy 19th Birthday's! Let's party in style -- no tequila, no plastic pails, and no long distance phone calls.

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THERE will be a KPB Coffeehouse committee meeting at 4 p.m. on Thursday in K355. We will be discussing bookings for next year. Everyone is welcome!

SATURDAY only: All pant suits, dresses and blazers - \$5. All sweaters, blouses, pants - \$3. Back room at the Previous Experience Shop, 1131 E. 4th St.

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THIS quarter I'm taking a class P/N. It is not because I don't care for the class, it is only that I must account for all my time. In my quest for fame and fortune I believe in a vast background in academics; this may include classes taken P/N but also includes classes taken otherwise.

WERE you able to survive last year's horror night? Well laugh no more. KPB presents the most horrifying night of your life. April 23, Kirby Cafe., 8 p.m.

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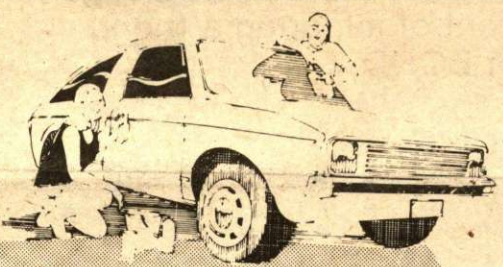
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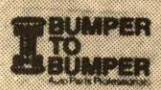


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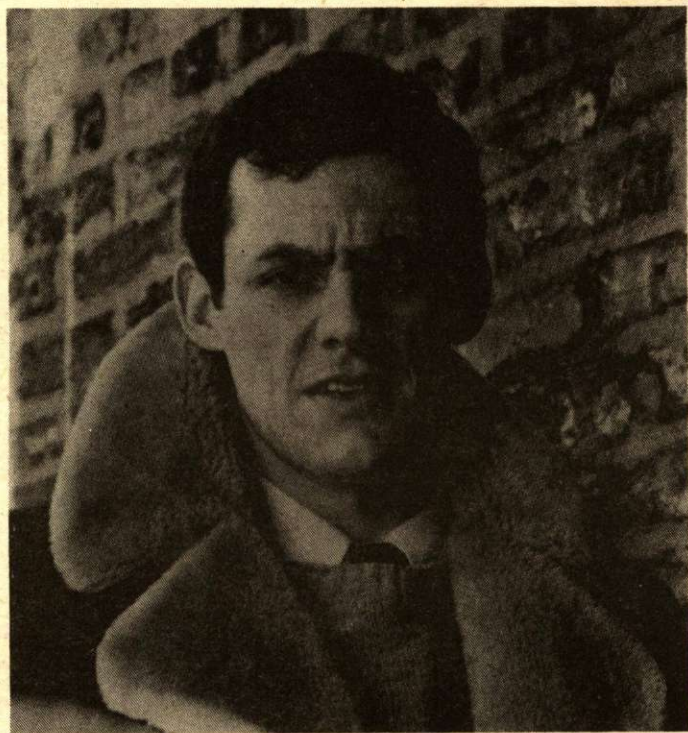
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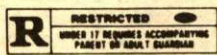
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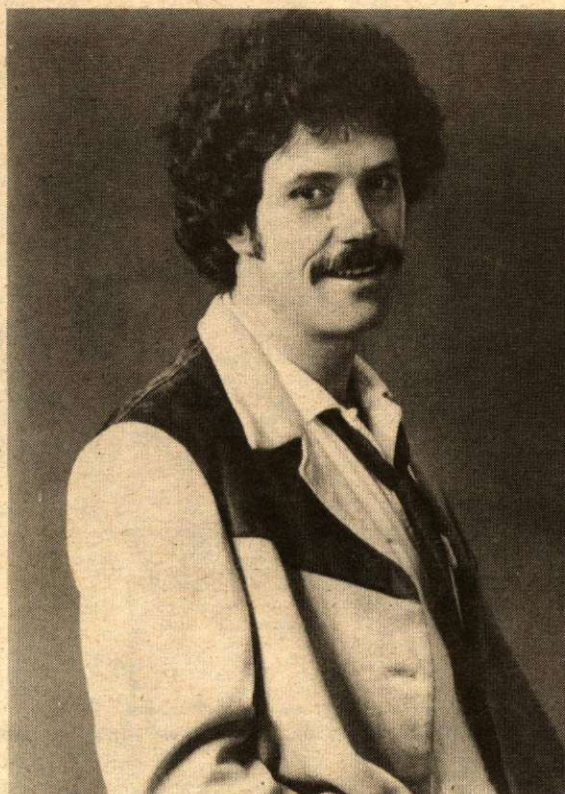
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